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DESCRIBES SOVIET FUEL DEPOT AT SZOD -- Munich, Hungaria, 7 Nov 52

A soviet fuel depot has been established near the village of Szod, south of Vac. The depot is near the Danube, beside the Budapest-Pozsony railroad line. It is not easily detected from the air.

The depot covers an area of 15-20 cadastral yokes, which is enclosed by barbed wire fencing 3 meters high. A 4-meter-high sentry tower, from which searchlights play occasionally over the vicinity, has been erected at each of the four corners of the depot.

The road to Szod, which branches off the Budapest-Vac highway, has been closed to civilians. A barrier has been set up at the fork of the road. A Soviet sentry stationed at the barrier admits only Soviet vehicles, and they may proceed only after the guard has examined the credentials of the driver and all passengers.

An incoming vehicle must stop for reexamination at a second barrier at the entrance of the depot. Those who have been permitted to pass must then report to Captain Vasily Mikhaylov, who is in charge of the depot.

According to internees assigned to the depot, at least 40,000-50,000 tons of motor and airplane gasoline are stored in the immense underground chambers. It is estimated that there are also at least 1,500 smaller underground containers at the depot.

A railroad siding has been laid a few hundred meters from the camp. Incoming petroleum tank cars are shunted to the siding, from which a track leads directly to the depot. The containers are filled from the tank cars, which are hauled into the depot by specially built tractors.

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Since the incoming tank cars are all marked MAV (Magyar Allam Vasutak - Hungarian State Railroads), it is evident that Hungary is supplying the gasoline and oil for the Soviet depot.

The camp adjacent to the depot is occupied by 70 Soviet soldiers, most of whom are truckers and mechanics.

Regular camp chores and construction work are performed by internees from the Vac concentration camp.

GYOR TO MAKE AIRPLANES -- Munich, Hungaria, 14 Nov 52

During the spring of 1952, a group of Soviet officers made a prolonged inspection tour of the Gyori Autogyar (Gyor Automobile Factory), which was originally part of the Gyori Vagongyar (Gyor Railroad Car Factory). Shortly thereafter, the Ministry of Heavy Machine Industry issued instructions ordering the transfer of the personnel and equipment of the Gyori Vagongyar to Csepel.

It is said that by the end of 1952, airplanes will be manufactured in the buildings which recently housed the Gyori Vagongyar.

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